Circuit Blow in Third Puts McGrawmen in Front After Visitors Get Early Lead; New Yorkers Hit Rixey Hard, While Barnes Is in Good Form

By John Kieran

There may be method in the madness of the Reds, after all. Having lost the two previous games by the margin of an ebony-hued feline's whisker, and having concluded that the quest of victory was useless, they sat down contentedly yesterday and allowed the Clan McGraw to run riot around the base paths at the Polo Grounds. The ultimate score was 9 to 3, with the Giants on the long end by several windy furlongs.

Stretching Their Lead

Cincinnati 106 008 011-3
Two base hits Bancroff, Harper, Grob, Paubert, Three base hits Mouse, Kelly Home ran Meusel, Sacrifices J. Barnes Bunean, Double plays Friesh and Kelly Hohns, Caveney and Daubert, Left on bases New York, Cincinnati, T. Bases on balls—Off J. Barnes, 1; off Rixey, 2. Struck out—By Rixey, 1; by Gillespie, 2; by J. Harnes, 1. Hits—Off Rixey, 3 in 41-2 innings; off Gillespie, 4 in 22-5. Hit by differer By J. Barnes, 2 (Harrave, Burns), Passed ball—Harkrave, Losing pitcher Rixey, Umpires—Sentell and McCormick, Time—1-66

Miller Wins Fifth Game for Braves:

Beats Pirates, 11-2

Eppa Jeppa Rixey, the clongated lefthander, was the nurler named by Pat Moran for elaughter, and Pat called must have been berrowed from Miller
Huggins or stolen from Rabbit Maranville. There was no luck in it,
either, for every time Rixey threw a
port slant within halling distance of
the plate some upstart Glant clouted it
to the harriers. In the lifth inning,
with long hits crashing in every direction, Eppa viewed the skies saily and
moaned: "It isn't raining violets, it's
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tion. Eppa viewed the skies sadly and moaned: "It isn't raining violets, it's raining triples." That might be listed as a neat summary of the entire game. John J. McGraw invited Jess Barnes to get a good game out of his system, which the said Barnes proceeded to do forthwith. He held the Reds to a pair of earned runs and one gift tally with two out in the ninth inning. This is a simple method of winning a ball game, provided your own side produces enough triples. The Giants did better than that, for Irish Meusel, jealous of Brother Bob's circuit clouts on the Western trip with the Huggins Flying Gircus, came up in the third inning, with the bases full, and slammed the ball into the lower right field stand for a quartet of large, round tailles. a quartet of large, round tailies,

Rally Starts With Two Out

As the invaders had scored a run
in the first inning on a base on balls,
incautiously given to George Burns,
and a double by Harper, this whement gesture by Irish Meusel was
greatly appreciated. Two men were
out in the third when all the fuss
started. Bancroft doubled to left and
both Frisch and Groh drew passes to
first, setting the stage for the home
fran blow. Not that it makes any
difference, but just as a matter of indifference, but just as a mat Rally Starts With Two Out aster than it came. Hitting fast ones a trait in the Meusel tribe. The world's champions batted around in the third and did the trick over

in the fore the trouble started. If Pat Morrison in third indian Morrison could only come to some gentlemany agreement with John McGraw chereby one or two outs might contitute an inning and seven or eight maining a legal game, he might do a profitable business at the Brush radium, but the way they do things to Pat is on the road to rain.

After Frisch had subsided in the fifth, lieine Groch got a deuble to left when list Duncan lost the ball in the sun and colded up in self-defense. If Pat could have been been been desired. The leave Morrison to the horse and the fifth of the ball in the sun and colded up in self-defense. If Pat could have Morrison to the ball had been been desired up to be fore the fifth of the balls he has lost in the fifth of the balls he has lost in the fifth of the balls he has lost in the fifth of the balls he has lost in the fifth of the balls he has lost in the fifth of the balls he has lost in the fifth of the balls he has lost in the fifth of the balls he has lost in the fifth of the fifth of the balls he has lost in the fifth of the balls he has lost in the fifth of the balls he has lost in the fifth of the balls he has lost in the fifth of the balls he has lost in the fifth of the balls he has lost in the fifth of the balls he had lost in the fifth of the ball had been desired to the fifth of the fifth of the ball in the sun and the fifth of the ball had been desired to the fifth of the ball in the sun and the fifth of the fifth of the ball in the sun and the fifth of the

Reds Scored Again in Eighth

Bailey Returns to Minors

Withifa Falls, Tex. June 12— Walter Salm, manager of the local Texas League club, announced last night the purchase of pitcher Bill Bailey from the St. Louis Nationals. Bailey was one of the leading hitters of he Texas League last season, while a member of the Besument club.

White Sox Release Yaryan CHICAGO, June 12 - Everett Yaryan, catcher of the Chicago White Sox, to-night was released to the Kansam City Club of the American Association. Yaryan came from the Wichita club of the Western League.

### International League

AT READING

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## Home Run Hitters

		Season's
K. Williams, Browns	1	1.5
Hornsby, Cardingly	1	14
"Bing" Miller, Athletics.	1	13
	1	6
Tobin, Browns		- 6
C. Walker, Phillies		4
Krug, Cubs		2
TOTAL TO DA	STE	
American League		181
National League		
TOTAL THIS DATE I		
American League		
National League		145
HOME RUNS	1921	
American League		477
Nutional League		
		644

### Irish Aldridge Blanks Robins, 8 to 0, In Spite of Paper Snowstorm

The Robins were forced to rest content on the laurels gained in five ctraight victories over the Cubs, for yesterday at Ebbets Field the worm sin and Barnes had de-clivery and Barnes had de-s sacrifice fly, five runs were turned and Chicago administered a decisive setback to the Brooklynites. The score was 8 to 0. A Cub right-hander named Vic ("Victory") That was all for the Giants, but it Aldridge, had quite a bit to do with Brooklyn's meek attitude, for he as plenty. Harnes was content to loll bellowed only five hits in whitewashing the Flatbushers.

to the winds, cluttering up the whole facility of the winds, cluttering up the whole facility of the cight in the eighth inning in left field.

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The Cubs scored enough runs to

## In Games Yesterday

	Season's Total.
K. Williams, Browns	15
Hornsby, Cardinals	14
"Bing" Miller, Athletics. 1	13
F. Meusel, Giants	6
Tobin, Browns	- 6
C. Walker, Phillies 1	
Krug, Cubs	1
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American League	181
National League	116
TOTAL THIS DATE LA	ST YEAR
American League	170
National League	
HOME RUNS II	121
American League	477
National League	
Total	937

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

## Standings in Major Leagues

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis, 7; New York, 1.
Cleveland, 11; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 7; Beston, 6.
Washington, 7; Detroit, 6.

GAMES TO-DAY

New York, 9; Cincinnati, 3. Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 0. Boston, 11; Pittsburgh, 2. St. Louis, 14; Philadelphia, 8.

Games lost, 20 23 27 28 28 29 26 29 GAMES TO-DAY Cincinnati at New York (3:30 p. m.). Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit.

# The Barrier

They can hold extended nations in the hollows of their hands, They can lead to war and glory all their steel-increated bands, They can reach for heights of triumph where the victor only stands. But they cannot keep their eye upon the bull.

They can write with pens of magic as they build enduring tomes, Through the sweeps of serie fancy where imagination roams, They can hold their thoughts in harness as they turn out magic pomes, But they cannot keep their eye upon the ball.

Here's a doctor, imager, merchant, with a statesman and a priest, Picked from ocean back to ocean, north and south and west and east. They can bend their wills to duty and of reason make a feast, But they cannot keep their eye upon the ball.

There it site in simple fashion on a tufted belt of grass Or a sandy knob uplifted as the vagrant June winds pass. And it seems to marmar, "Hit me-I am waiting," but, alax! They cannot keep their eye upon the ball.

Dutch Reuther is an illustrious example of the wide difference between taking a profession lightly and casually-and giving it a certain Chicago. when he felt in the mood. He has always heen a great pitcher—
to the ball, but there were numerous occasions prior to 1922 when he
refused to be annoyed by any close application to the job. His five-year
record, even as it was, stood above the average. But when Dutch decided
this spring to give his undivided attention to the for string that the sight run is a string of the string of

that held Sheckard, Hofman and Schulte.

And the infield hasn't equalled the strength and speed of either Cubs

The queer part of it is that so far none of Greb's opponents has

"The State of California," reports an exchange, "with Ralph Rose in the old days, and now Merchant and others, seems able only to develop weight throwers." Still, a young fellow named Beeson was a pretty fair high jumper at 6 feet 7½ inches, while another young fellow named Paddeck could cover his share of ground in an allusted time. 062 004 110-1 in the old days, and now Merchant and others, seems able only to develop

### dock could cover his share of ground in an allogted time. The Back-Handed Arm

The contention that Roger Wethered gets such terrific distance at golf through the use of his left arm in the stroke calls up another detailpossibly that is one of the reasons why so many right-handed ball players, such as Cobb. Collins, Baker, etc., are so effective as left-handed hitters.

This leaves their strong arm in charge of the backward stroke, and tive. it seems to be this backward stroke that does a big part in carrying the

Ruth uses his right arm in back-handed fashion, being a left-handed hitter, to help carry the bat on its full slash. And Wethered gets the same effect with his left arm. Both baseball and golf are two-handed hitting games and both hands

must carry out their share of the blow. If either hand is checked, most of the power will be cut off at the moment of impact, for it is at the moment of impact that the baseball bat or the golf club must be reaching its great-

"Beckett anxious to come over for a fight." This should please every one except the probable purchasers of tickets.

The duffer in golf is not only interested in the fine shots that champions make. He is also more than buoyed up to read once in a while of he champion being badly trapped and unable to recover. It is this feature of a golf story that leads the duffer to the verge of giving three rousing

F. T. D .- We should say that Willie Keeler, in the way of a lifetime batting average, ran second to Cobb.

Promoters are still trying to locate a place where Dempsey and Wills Chicago at Brooklyn (3:30 p. m.)

Pittsburgh at Boston.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

can meet without opposition. The slight drawback so far is finding a neutral spot that may be willing to chuck in \$500,000 for Dempsey's end.

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By BRIGGS

In Each Major League

### Victory Over Red Sox CHICAGO, June 12. Chicago played

an up-hill battle after losing the lead through wildness of Schupp and Hooss. and nosed out Boston to-day 7 to 6.

Five Leading Batsmen

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## White Sox Gain Close

Totals ... 35 6 9 27 18 0 Totals ... 34 2 9 27 16 :

\*Batted for Benes in ninth inning.

Indians Bat Hard and

Defeat Mackmen, 11-3

\*Batted for Yarrison in fourth inning.

Southern Association

Chattanooga, 4; New Orleans, 2. Mobile, 6; Nashville, 4. Little Rock, 5; Birmingham, 4. Memphis, 5; Atlanta, 1.

d at first, but putting Scott over the plate.

Much Excitement, No Runs
In the last half of the fifth the Browns went out as if they were going to kill everything in sight. They were aided by Scott's error on an easy roller by Ellerbe. With one out, Severeid rolled a single to right. Ellerbe grounded to Scott, who with a sure grounded to Scott, who with a sure double play in his clutch, let the ball get away from him. The Browns inally filled the bases up, but Gerber ended the inning with a roller to Scott, The sixth inning found the Browns scoring again. With one out, Williams scoring again. With one out, Williams walked and stole second. Shorten singled and Williams crossed the plate. Pipp falled for the second time in a pinch in the first half of the sixth. Meusel doubled with one out, and after McNally's out sent Meusel to third Pipp grounded out weakly.

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## Pruett, a Youthful Southpaw. Toys With New York Sluggers

Scatters Six Hits, but Misses Shut-Out When Scott Triples and Scores on Infield Out; Babe Ruth Fans Three Times and Williams Hits Home Run

ST. LOUIS, June 12 .- Hubert Pruett, trim young left-hander to the University of Missouri, stood the slugging Yankees on their collection heads this afternoon to the great delight of fifteen thousand fans who flocked to Sportsman's Park. Pruett gave the Yankees half a force bingles and just one run, which was far from sufficient. The score re-

Not Discouraged

Cards Near Batting Record in Beating Phillies by 14 to 8

PHILADELPHIA. June 12 - St. Leni pounded three Philadelphia pitchers Meadows. Winter and Ring for twe-ty-three hits and won its third straight

Pruett was more than clever. He was a real demonstrator of pitching wares. He showed the Yankees all kinds of slow ones, knuckle balls, half speed curves and blighting speed. They just could not do anything with him, and he worked through with the ease and style of a veteran instead of a kid fust out of the dissecting room of a medical college. Well, his science came in handy, for upon dissecting and analyzing the Yankees he found that they had several weaknesses. He found Ruth's weakness three times and set him down on artikes. Glorious, and the fans chewed.

Bullet Joe Hush came to the end of a seven game winning streak. Joe gave valiant battle for seven innings, but in the eighth inning the Browns hopped aboard him and got four runs out of five hits. These bingles included a homer by Tohin, three doubles—one each by Gerber, Williams and Shorten—and a single by Severeid. Bush allowed only four hits in seven innings, but three runs were scored off them. It was one of those games where everything one team did turned out nicely, and everything the other fellows did turned out wrong.

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The Browns made their usual forceful attack in the opening inning, carrying out the methods pursued in the two previous games. Johnny Tobin walked, but Gerber, in attempting to sacrifice, bunted to Bush, whose throw to Scott forced Tobin. Scott made the putout by a remarkable play. He anchored himself to second base and dived for the throw, just catching it. After Sieler had raised a neat little fly to Meusel, Ken Williams hit his fifteenth home run of the season, scorring Gerber before him. The home run wert into the right field stands.

Pruett was too much for the Yankees in the first three innings. In the second McNally drew a pass, but nothing resulted, in the third Bush got an infield single, but Miller hit into a double play. The Yankees had a chance in the lourth, but could not important to be acted.

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The Yankees started a little offensive of their own in the following inning and got a run. Scott ripped a triple to right centre and Devormer rolled a lazy grounder to McManus, going out at first but putting Scott over the plate.

Much Excitement, No Runs

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Buffaio, 6; Newark, 2. Reading, 5; Syracuse, 4 (10 ings). Baltimore, 2; Rochester, 0. Other teams not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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Toronto at Jersey City.

Buffalo at Newark.

Rochester at Baltimore.

Detroit 000 011 004—
Two-base hits—Lamotte, Zachary (2)
Harris, Rice, Fingstead. Three-base hitBrower. Stolen bases—Rice, Judge, Smith
Sacrifices—Brower, Lamotte, Left or
bases—Washington, 10: Detroit, 7. Base
on balls—off Zachary, 1: off Ehmike, 5
Kruck out—By Zachary, 1: by Ehmike, 5
Hit by pitcher—By Zachary, (Fingstead)
Umpires—Morfarty, Connolly and Dinness
Time—1:57.

Eastern League

Tiger Rally Is Short

Syracuse at Reading.



While it's good to know that it's always up to us if anything goes wrong-

No one prefers "moneyback" to lasting satisfaction-

Which says in a nutshell exactly why trading is 50 pleasant at the "four cor-And Senators Win ners."

CLEVELAND, June 12.—The Indians batted the Mackmen's pitchers hard today, winning 11 to 3. Uhle, while somewhat wild at the start, was very effective. Miller hit a home run into the new left field stands. Only four other players have hit a homer into these stands, Miller being the only one to do it twice.

DETROIT, June 12.—Washington bunched hits to-day and defeated Detroit 7 to 6 in the third game of the series. The Tigers railled strongly in the ninth, but fell one run short of tying the score. Zachary hit safely on his four trips to the plate. The score: Quality in things to wear. Quality in things to play with - sporting goods for every Summer sport.

"I didn't know you'd moved your 34th Street Store over to the Herald Building! Why don't you advertise it?"

Supposed everyone knew Totals .. 35 7 12 27 13 0 Totals .. 38 6 11 27 13 0

Only goes to prove there's nothing like repetition if "Herald Square at 35th St." is to become fixed in the public mind.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY "Four Bridgeport, 7; Fitchburg, 5.
Pittafield, 3; Albany, 2.
New Haven, 2; Springfield, 1 (11 ins.).
Hartford, 6; Waterbury, 1.
BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD,
rooklyn vs. Chloago, 2:16 P. M.—AAYL

Convenient Broadway Corners"